The agree Bulletin

A Picture Story Queen Is Soon Told

Here are "type counterfeits" of the most popular Oxfords of the year.

The upper one represents style 564 which the maker pronounces "the happy blending of fit, form and fashion." The patent leather Oxford is known as "Aristocrat" 559. "An elegant conception for street



Prices are \$2.50 and \$3 a pair L. S. Ayres R. Co.

- Indiana's Greatest Distributers of Dry Goods.

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY. 24 West Washington Street.

HOTEL LOBBY GLEANINGS

AN EDITOR TELLS OF PERSONAL IN-TERVIEW WITH INGERSOLL.

The Great Agnostic Was Opposed to Giving Them-Visitors at the Local Hotels.

"Robert G. Ingersoll, after he became famous, would never submit to a personal newspaper interview," said the editor of a newspaper in the Denison lobby the other evening. "There was one exception to this, however, and I interviewed him on that occasion. I was a reporter on the Cleveland Press at that time and it was during the litigation of the Merchants' and Bankers' Telegraph Company and the Western Union Telegraph Company. Ingersoll came to Cleveland and remained several weeks, trying the case. The evidence had all been originally taken in New York and about surely stick, but that young woman went all the trial amounted to was the reading I the way of the others finally, and the stanch of voluminous transcript of the evidence before a trial judge, which had to be done in every county through which the lines passed. There were three attorneys who alternated in reading the dull, monotonous testimony, and it was wonderful to see the difference when Ingersoll's turn arrived. He made it interesting by the very ring and modulation of his voice. Now and again he of her auxiliary sisters. Mrs. Mc-

would lay aside the evidence and comment on some fact. Some were oratorical gems busy and the judge, who slept most of the time, became wide awake. It was invariably his rule when a reporter wanted to in- she declares the delegates were most handterview him, to demand that a written memorandum be made of the questions and placed in his box at the hotel office. When he came in in the evening he would take his room and return them, answered, to the box the next morning with instructions to the clerk that they be delivered to the particular reporter to whom they belonged. Of course he was about the hotel lobby a good deal and every newspaper man in Cleveland made an effort to personally interview him. They would all get around him in the evening, but he would submission by keeping his box full of questions, but it was of no avail; every morning the questions were all answered-and answered in an interesting way; it must have kept the old fellow up nearly all night writing. It finally got to be a contest among all the reporters on every paper, trying to get a personal interview out of Ingersoll. One night a lot of us were sitting in the local rooms of the Cleveland Press office discussing this when I finally turned to my brother, who was city editor, and told him that I was going down to get a personal interview out of Ingersoll. He replied that he would bet \$5 I didn't. I went out in the composing room, borrowed \$5 of one of the compositors, for it was near the end of the week, and made good the bet, and walked over into the Weddell House, where I found Ingersoll lounging on one of the divans in the lobby. I walked up briskly, sat down beside him, saying at the same time: 'Colonel Ingersoll, I understand you never submit to a personal interview. Now, why is that?" 'Well,' he replied. I have been misquoted on so many occasions, particularly when I was in polities over in Illinois, that I finally adopted

He told of the various occasions on which he had been misquoted; how he liked newspaper men and thought the calling a great one, particularly that of the reporter, whose duty is to glean the news and put it in interesting form for the busy man to To illustrate this he said that, in the trial he was then conducting, the duty of the reporter was not to merely report the proceedings verbatim, but to take that which was significant and place it in form and meaning for the perusal of the lawyer, doctor, merchant or people generally. He further said that he believed the average public didn't appreciate newspaper men as he did, for newspaper writing was a ested in what he was saying that I forgot what I was after, but when I 'came to' I had a column and a half interview. I immediately put off to the office and wrote after which my brother turned over the 35. The next day I was nearly afraid to

my present plan as a precaution against

my face and said, smiling, Young man, you got the best of me, didn't you" WAS SLIGHTLY MISQUOTED.

go into court, but as soon as Colonel Inger-

soll came in he went to the reporters'

table, sought me out, shook his finger in

What Mrs. McNelis Really Said at the

Denver Convention. "I don't think the newspapers quoted me although I may have said somethat kind," remarked Mrs. Mar-Nells, wife of the proprietor of the Occidental Hotel. Mrs. McNelis was talking of the national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies' Auxiliary, which met at Denver a short time ago. She was a delegate to the convention and returned Saturday. Newspaper reports from Denver had it that Mrs. being somewhat put out over the miscarriage of some of her cherished plans, spoke her mind very frankly in regard to some things. She went to the convention determined to secure some legista-

such a thing was possible. It was her the question finally came up Mrs. McNelis It was alleged by the newspapers that the Indianapolis delegate, in a moment sent plump widows and pretty, marriageable young girls as delegates, there would be no independent board. As Mrs. Mc-Nells was quoted her language left the inference that the plump widows and the marriageable young girls were easily influenced by the members of the A. O. H. to come around to their way of thinking. "Of course I don't know that it was the influence of the men that caused all the women to desert me on this proposition,' said she, "but I do know that as soon as

began to change their views.

neyed on together. On the road they diswas to lead the forces on the proposition of an independent board. They got so far man. This was to be Miss Catherine Sherichusetts. The ladies arrived at Denver full of their new plan and prepared to carry the day by storm. "But they began to drop out, one by one," said Mrs. McNelis, with a sigh. Then she described how the ladies gradually gave up the fight. One by one it advisable to have an independent board. One very pretty girl, a Miss Flood, of Pennsylvania, was among the last to capitulate to the argument of the men. Mrs. McNelis placed great store by her, but she was finally captured. Finally Mrs. Mc-Nelis had but one ally-Catherine Sheridan. She believed that Miss Sheridan would Indianapolis delegate was left alone to realize that her cherished principles must be sacrificed-that the favorite plans of the auxiliary were to go down in sickening defeat. It was shortly after Miss Sheridan came an dannounced "she had changed her mind" that Mrs. McNelis gave out a short interview in which "plump widows and marriageble young girls" are alleged to have been included in sweeping criticism of the conduct Nelis is the state presedent of the auxiliary. "I don't care to be a delegate again, she remarked, "but I'm going to St. Louis and on these occasions we reporters got at the next national meeting and work for the independent board just the same, Mrs. McNelis says the Denver convention was the best the organization ever had and

MAN FROM THE KLONDIKE.

somely treated by the people of the West-

F. C. Lory, with His Wife, at the Spen-

cer House. F. C. Lory and wife, of Petersburg, Ind., were at the Spencer House last night. Lory is engaged in mining in the Klondike, and is one of the men who "struck it rich" in that country. He is preparing now to start for Dawson City within the next few roads, and these contracts the representaonly smile and say nothing that could be days. Lory went to Alaska before the tives have told the board are fair. In adput in print. We tried to tire him into Klondike fever seized the country. He and personally assuming the finacing of a ter- of the stockholders of the company that his partner have made money enough there to last them the rest of their days if they do not waste it. In addition to mining | minal and the agreement to use the loop they have done a brokerage business and dealt in real estate. Lory estimates that the hardest piece of luck he has had since ! he went to the Klondike was in letting two | tive said last night that the solution of claims get away from him through bad advice. One of these claims was afterwards worked for \$50,000 and the other in the last five years has yielded something like a million dollars.

Lory wears a gold watch charm thickly set with diamonds, a watch made of Klondike gold and a handsome ring with a big diamond set, all of which were presented to him by his partner. He said last night that the charm alone cost \$1,000, "Here's specimen of what can be found up in that country," remarked Lory, producing a heavy yellow nugget from his pocket, which he said contained \$110 worth of gold

After a Bottle Factory.

J. D. English and Ike Bilderbeck, of Worthington, Greene county, were here last night on their way to Anderson. They are going there to inspect a bottle factory with mind. "We understand that gas is giving out," one of them remarked, "and we understand they are using coal made gas. We have plenty of coal in our part of the country and can make a good rate if these factories want to come.

The Worthington men say the people of their locality are anxious for information concerning the Indianapolis Southern Railreally great profession. I grew so inter- | road Company. The company has surveyed a route into Bloomfield and the Worthington people are getting worried as they have | did not predict such a successful and thorunderstood the road was to touch that place. They are wondering whether or not they are to get the line.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee Here.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, soldier and lecturer, was at the Grand Hotel for a short time yesterday morning, on his way to the Acton camp meeting, where he was to lecture, He left here with the intention of going to Joseph Wochmeyer Discovered by Chicago last night.

Refused to Accept Office. John W. Brown, of South Bend, auditor of St. Joseph county, and a prominent banker. was at the Hotel English yesterday. It is said of him that he has the distinction of

Otto Gresham in Town.

Otto Gresham, of Chicago, was at the Hotel English over Sunday.

Mrs. Alonzo Strange, who was so brutally cut across the back Saturday night by her husband, was resting well yesterday at the City Hospital. The doctors say the woman is not out of danger yet, as the wounds may result in some complication.

tion for the women of the auxiliary, if | New Pianos \$165 and up at Wulschner's.

BOARD OF WORKS MAY ADOPT THEM THIS WEEK.

The Course the City Has Decided Upon Is Looked Upon as Safe by Good Advisers.

CONFERENCE THIS AFTERNOON

ENDING OF THE TERMINAL SETTLE-MENT IS IN SIGHT.

A Great Amount of Work Has Been Done by All Concerned in the Past Six Weeks.

The Board of Public Works is likely to

adopt the new specifications for the public lighting contract this week. They will be published immediately after adoption and the bids will be received doubtless the last is clear as to the legal power of the city to make a contract for a period longer than a year would be going further than the city is willing to go. The city will, however, assume its full legal right to make a contract for a period of ten years and in this position it is fortified by the ests, which examined the question closely. The committee referred the lighting contract question to a subcommittee composed of Former Mayor Denny, Former Judge Davis and Secretary Hunt, and this committee expressed the opinion that the city could, legally, make a contract for any idea that the ladies of the auxiliary ought | determinate period not longer than ten be allowed to govern themselves and | years. The subcommittee looked into the should have an independent board. When question carefully and its report to the found herself alone on the proposition, the full committee, both as to the legal phase other women having gone over to the other of the question and the feasibility of letting a contract at once, which the subof indignation and extreme candor, re- | committee advised, was unanimously inmarked that so long as the auxiliary lodges | dorsed. It had been expected that City Attorney Joss would render an opinion on the power of the city, but it is understood the sume that the ten-year basis was legal and leave the litigation among the bidders. The course of the city is regarded as not only safe, but calculated to bring out immediately all the legal contentions over its ability to contract. There is little doubt we reached Denver the women delegates | but that the intervention of the courts will be sought before the bids are received. At On the way to the convention a great injunction suit would be based on Section many of the auxiliary delegates fell in with | 51 of the city charter, which prohibits the each other and quite a party of them jour- | making of any contract and repudiates its force and effect, when no appropriation cussed a plan of campaign. Mrs. McNelis has been made therefor. In the general grant of power to the Board of Public Works the charter, however, provides that along with their plans that they even de- | it may enter into contracts for light, water cided who would be their national chair- and the like, but does not say that these contracts shall be limited to a year. Condan, a bright young woman from Massa- struing the two together, it is believed that the board has the power to make such a contract subject, as is every other contract, including the payment of interest on the bonded debt, to the appropriation of money to carry it on from year to year The question is considered close and should they came and declared they did not think the courts hold that the city has not the power, remedial legislation will be asked of the Legislature next winter.

TERMINAL SETTLEMENT.

Vast Amount of Work Accomplished Within Six Weeks.

The meeting this afternoon between the mayor, Board of Public Works and Hugh J. McGowan will doubtless mark the ending of the interurban terminal settlement which was proposed by Mayor Bookwalter six weeks ago. At that time the mayo anounced to all the interurban companies that the policy of the city would require immediate arrangement of the terminal systems of the companies and that those now in operation must provide means to take their cars off the streets where they have been standing, and that the receiving and discharging of freight in the streets must cease. At that time the interurban family was not in harmony, and only three of the companies had accepted contracts with the Indianapolis Street-railway Company. The outlook for an amicable settlement, especially as the mayor was committed to a union terminal system, was not espe cially bright, but the mayor told all the companies plainly that the city was in-

sistent, and that some agreement must be Since that time Mr. McGowan has given most of his time to the interurban ques-He has succeeded in making con tracts with all the operating and projected dition, by the same fair treatment and by minal company, Mr. McGowan united the companies in the use of a common tersystem in the business district, by which the mayor hopes to distribute the interurban traffic. An interurban representathe questions involved, and most of them settled matters for over thirty years, while done with dispatch, was nevertheless thorough, and showed the remarkable executive ability of Mr. McGowan. There were many "threshings" and the result was that the mayor and board have gained all they sought, the interests of all the interurban roads and the Indianapolis company have been harmonized, and Mr. McGowan has been able to organize and provide for the city a new enterprise in the union terminal station which will require \$1,000,000

to make ready for use. The contract which will be submitted to the board this afternoon is acceptable to both City Attorney Joss and Mr. Winter, attorney for Mr. McGowan. It has yet to be ratified by the Board of Public Works and the Council, and approved by the mayor, but there is little doubt but that the settlement will be approved by all. It means also that the contracts with the Shelbyville and Lebanon lines, now pending before the Council, will be withdrawn, and new standard franchise adopted. This franchise will eliminate the proposed car tax and will include a new provision relating to freight rates which will make them, on the average, at least, no higher than the rates of the steam roads, with the mandatory obligation of immediate service. This works out the other big problem of the interurban business and at the same time brings to the Indianapolis ship pers a rate which they can pay in the us of interurban freight service for rapid delivery of packages and perishable goods. The most sanguine of the city officials ough settlement of the involved questions in such a short space as six weeks. The mayor, however, felt that by insistent effort all the questions could be settled if discussed on broad business basis. The re-

sult is gratifying to all concerned. DIED IN A STAIRWAY.

People on Their Way to Church. Without a home, friends or attendants Joseph Woehmeyer, formerly a waiter in this city, was found dying in a stairway in of Navin's drug store, Senate having refused to accept a second term of morning about 6 o'clock. He was discovered by people on their way to church. He was gasping for breath and apparently unconscious. The City Dispensary was companies raise their prices. notified, but before the ambulance arrived Woehmeyer died. The body was taken to the morgue, and later to the undertaking rooms of Collier & Reynolds, where an autopsy was held. It was seen that Woehmeyer's death was caused by paralysis of | members said last night: "It looks to me the brain.

It was learned by people in the neighseveral years. Formerly he was an in- vint is our scale signed.

dustrious waiter. He seemed to have no home, but it is said he has relatives living SURE CURE FOR HEROICS

SEEKS NOTORIETY.

Abbie Seigfried Keeps Police Station Officials on the Run.

Abbie Seigfried, a sixteen-year-old girl, temporarily detained at the police station since her week of incarceration, and has made many dire threats against the matrons and other officers of the station. Last night she caused quite a stir by telling the matron that she had been robbed of a diamond ring by one of the other prisoners. It was known that the girl wore a small diamond ring, and the story was given credence. Capt. Martin Hyland and Detective Dugan went upstairs and made a search of the woman's prison. After the matron had searched the women the officers found the ring hidden on a ledge of the iron door. When it was restored to the girl she looked surprised, but on being closely questioned by the officers said she had placed it there herself.

DEATH OF NATHAN KAHN

IT OCCURRED IN RETZHEIM, GER-MANY ON JULY 15.

With His Wife He Left This City Nine Weeks Ago to Visit His Birthplace-Other Deaths.

Rabbi Messing yesterday morning received a letter from Mrs. Nathan Kahn, in Retzheim, Germany, announcing the death of her husband on July 15. Mr. Kahn was the proprietor of a large dry goods store at Prospect and East streets. He left this city nine weeks ago yesterday with his wife to visit his birthplace in Rhetzheim. After visiting Berlin and other large cities in some of his relatives. It was said last night that, although Mr. Kahn was feeling ill during the early part of the year, he hardened criminals, which is a good educaseemed to be in good health when he and his wife left. The letter received did not state what caused his death, but it is supposed by friends of the family that death occurred suddenly. The body has been shipped to this country and may arrive within a few days. five years old and came to this city forty years ago. He was always prominently

Mr. Kahn was one of the early Jewish residents of Indianapolis. He was sixtyidentified with the Jewish interests of the city. At one time he was president of the Indianapolis Hebrew Association. He gave largely to charitable enterprises and was well liked. He leaves five children-three daughters and two sons. They are: Mrs. Hyman Fox, Indianapolis; Mrs. Eugene Kahn, Cincinnati; Miss Martha Kahn, of this city; Albert Kahn, of New York city, and Leo Kahn, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Jane Lydy Dend.

Mrs. Jane Lydy, eighty years old, one of the early settlers of this county, died yesterday morning at her home, 1412 South Belmont avenue. The cause of Mrs. Lydy's death was old age. She had been a resident of West Indianapolis since it was made a suburb. She and her husband, who lived alone in the house where she died, amassed considerable property when land in the suburb was cheap. She leaves besides her husband a son and daughter. Both of the latter are married.

Mrs. Dwight H. Day.

Mrs. Dwight H. Day died of tubercular pneumonia yesterday at the Archer ranch Colorado. Mrs Day, formerly Miss Molly Townsend, daughter of Judge William K. Townsend, of the United States Circuit Court, was married to Mr. Day in New Haven, Conn., in June, 1900. The funeral will take place at Mrs. Day's former home, in New Haven.

THE CAB DRIVERS' UNION

AN APPEAL TO THE NATIONAL OFFI-CERS FOR ADVICE.

There Are Some Questions that the Local Union Feels Itself Unable to Settle.

The Cab Drivers' Union last night apealed to its national officers for advice as to the best means of untangling its affairs in Indianapolis. The discussion came up over admitting employes of the Indianapolis and Frank Bird Transfer Companies into the union. The union has been fighting these two companies, because it was said, they would not allow their men to join the union. The statement from one and that the scale would be signed if presented, was before the meeting last night. What the company did object to was a demand that it should raise the price of funeral carriages to Crown Hill from \$2 to \$4. The liverymen recently formed an association and established the price of \$4 a trip to Crown Hill. The undertakers also came in for a share in the increase in price, and then an agreement was proposed with the Cab Drivers' Union, to unionize all the concerns, which would give the drivers an increase. Instead of fifty cents for the trip to Crown Hill, the drivers were to receive 20 per cent., or 80 cents. The unlecting the bill. This left the distribution as follows: Liveryman, \$2.70; drivers, 80 cents; undertaker, 50 cents. The increase to the liveryman was \$1.20, when he did not have to pay the undertaker 10 per cent.; 20 cents to the driver, and 50 cents to the undertaker where he did not formerly receive 5 or 10 per cent. for collections, CUT THE PRICES.

This was the situation a month ago, but in the last few days it has changed. One member of the union who owned his own carriages, made a trip to the South Side Cemetery for \$3. This was a cut and a simultaneous cut was made in the drivers' per cent, to Crown Hill by the association, and instead of receiving 80 cents his portion was 70 cents. The union last night sized up he situation, including the trouble with the Indianapolis and Bird Transfer Companies, whose men were not allowed to join the union because the employers did not charge \$4, and then the members began to look around to see where they "were at. Quite a number of the members of the union own their own cabs and charge \$4. The association also charged \$4, but had cut the per cent. The cab owners were opposed to letting the transfer companies' men in because it would throw them in competition with cheaper carriages and at the same time they would be driven by union men. The salaried men and extra drivers, the men who work for regular weekly pay and those who are given extra work as it comes in, were for admitting the transfer men. The result was two factions. One member declared that he could have the union scale signed by the Bird Company in wenty minutes if allowed to go to the company with it. The statement was also made that the Indianapolis Company, which is one and the same, would sign the scale. The union was confronted, however, with the proposition to make the transfer

This is the question that has been referred to the national headquarters for settlement. Central Labor Union will also be asked tonight to assist the union in effecting a settlement all the way round. One of the as if it was about time for the union to stand alone and demand the same price borhood that Woehmeyer had been fre- from everybody. Then let the association, quenting barrel houses in the vicinity of or the Frank Bird or the Indianapolis Com-

JUVENILE COURT SPANKINGS EF-FECTIVE WITH EMBRYO TOUGHS.

Boys Seldom Return After Trouncing in Basement-Prosecutor Collins Talks About His Work.

Police Judge Stubbs and Prosecutor James A. Collins are taking great interest in their innovation dealing with juvenile criminals. They have established a courtroom on the third floor of the City Prison building entirely separate and apart from the one used for Police Court sessions, and Friday afternoon is the time set apart for the sessions of this court. In speaking of the matter the other day, Prosecutor Collins said:

"I render my services to this court grauitously, for it is a work purely philanthropic, and one to which the judge and I have given much time and thought. The whole idea is that these children never come in contact with any of the older criminals or their surroundings. When an affidavit is issued against a boy for a petty offense, he is never arrested in the ordinary way. A note is pinned to the affidavit, stating that the patrolman who serves the warrant shall tell the parents to have the boy in court at 2 o'clock, Friday afternoon. By holding this court in a separate | cut on the head. Ray and the woman drove room the boy, while waiting for his case to be called, never hears any of the objectionable evidence that was heard when these cases were tried at the regular session of Police Court. In fact, he never even hears the ring of the patrol wagon gong. "You know," he continued, "boys in a big town like this divide up into so-called gangs and it is an ambition among them to see who can be the toughest, for he, by common consent, is usually the leader; and it is a pleasurable sensation for them to be rolled over these well-paved streets in our rubber-tired patrol wagons, and after he gets out of jail, if he be put there, he

is usually 'the only bat in the alley.' "It is very rare in this court that a fine is imposed, and when it is it is usually remitted. We adopt the plan of trouncing, rather than confining them to jail with tion along the paths of degradation for the reason that it is humiliating to them. It is done down in the basement by one of the parents in the presence of an officer, and is never severe or inhuman. Of course this method is superficial and is used in lieu of other facilities for dealing with them. As a newspaper here once put it, 'whipdoings is like applying an external wash

ping a boy as a correction for his misto a chain system of boils." "The proper way, of course, of dealing with them is by a manual training school where these fellows can be taught trades, as I find most of their misdoings are the result of idleness. You know the law prohibits a boy working before he is fourteen years of age and in many cases the parents of these children are both compelled to work. Oftentimes the mother of the boy is a widow, and is compelled to work in a factory all day and scarcely sees her child. As a result the children run in the streets and get into all sorts of trouble. The judge has caused to be whipped, in all, about sixty boys, and only in one instance have they ever returned to the juvenile court charged with an offense. Judge Stubbs and I are going up to Chicago next week for the purpose of gathering additional information in this work and when we return we will be equipped with necessary facts to recommend the establishment of a manual training school which will be solely at the disposition of this court.

MR. DONLEY'S RECITAL.

Enjoyable Vesper Service at Memorial Presbyterian Church.

W. H. Donley gave the third of his vesper organ recitals yesterday afternoon at the Memorial Church before a large audience composed of people from all parts of the city. This programme was made up from the ultra modern compositions of concert organ literature or transcriptions containing effects well suited for this instrument. The programme opened with "Grand Choeur," by William Reed, a Canadian composer-a composition of all the characteristic effects of the organ in choral relation and served well as an overture for the numbers to follow. Next on the programme was an a. and b

number, "Ave Maria," by Enrico Basse, and 'March des Rogations," by Eugene Gigout. The Ave Maria theme has appealed to every composer of every nation, but this young Italian has treated it not only with religious furvor but with a rare elusive Bassi is a contemporary of Mascagni. Since his two operas and aria he has been much admired and feted by the Germans

The "march," with its buoyant effect following the "Ave Maria," proved an effective contrast and for this reason was an example of the art of programme mak-

The most pretentious number followedthe finale from "Symphony Pathetique," by Tschaikowsky, an arrangement from an orchestral composition. There are many organists claiming to produce orchestral effects, but this is an impossibility only in a relative way. The organ has an infinite variety of possibilities both in harmony and tone color, yet it is all of a distinctive character. The effects are as distinctive as the transcriptions from orchestra, to military band which, in the latter, the clarionet performs the function of the violins. The organ though affords an admirable opportunity for the study of orchestral works, and there is one thing necessary to the concert organist, and that is a thorough knowledge of orchestral effect and form-both of which Mr. Donley fully demonstrated he possessed in this number by his judgment in the use of stops. The Finale to the "Symphony Pathetique" is

one of the most tragical of all musical liter-"Kamennoi-Ostrow," by Rubenstein, which followed, is originally a piano com position, but it is well adapted to the organ-particularly in the hands of one with the technical facility of Mr. Donley. It has been contested by many musicians ever since this composition appeared, several years ago, that it should have been half its length or stopped before the second development in variation of the original The last on the programme was a toccata

by Filippo Capocci, which abounds in the display of technical dexterity.

PIONEER SOCIETY'S WORK

Children's Outing Organization Sending Many Youngsters to Country.

The Children's Outing Organization, the society formed by the church orginizations of the city, the first to take up the work giving poor children of the city a few weeks in the country, with the wholesome food and the fresh air implied, has already accomplished remarkable work, considering its limited means. In the past two weeks the organization has sent to good homes in the country, 217 children. Last week 116 were sent to the country, and the organization hopes to benefit more than 1,000 children before the time the public schools convene in the fall. Following is a summary of the work accomplished by the organization last week; Six girls sent to Otterbein, homes secured by the Rev. Charles B. Allen; three girls to Raub, homes secured by the Rev. J. B. Brooke; three girls to Pittsboro, homes secured by the Christian Church; sixteen children to Jolietville, homes secured by the Epworth League; forty-three children to Lafontaine, homes secured by the Rev. Verle W. Blair, of Irvington; thirty-eight

secured by Epworth League; three boys to Rushville; one boy to Rockville; one mother and two children to Acton camp S. M. Hoff, superintendent of the organization, has sissued an appeal to pastors. putting before them the necessity of keeping the work of benefiting children in the churches, and outside of secular enterprises that might secure advertising by it. He says, among other things, the follow-

children and mothers to Economy, homes

'This organization wishes to present to the churches and to the church organizations which compose it, the work of the past week, which is only an omen of what is to follow. As the Christian Endeavor Senate avenue and Washington street for pany charge what they please. All we societies, Epworth League, Baptist Young Peoples' Societies and German Epworth

BIG FOUR ROUTE

San Francisco and Los Angeles

\$54.15 FOR THE ROUND TRIP FROM INDIANAPOLIS COR-

Tickets will be sold July 28 and 29 and Aug. 1 to 10, inclusive, all good to return until Sept. 30. With all the stop-overs west of Colorado common points, variable routes and other privileges granted on regular California Tourist tickets.

SPECIAL TOURIST SLEEPERS WILL LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS AND RUN

THROUGH TO SAN FRANCISCO WITHOUT CHANGE, AS FOLLOWS: ets will also be sold and reservations made in either Standard or Tourist Sleepers via all routes through Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis. For particulars call at Big Four Office, No. 1 East Washington street, Union Station, Indianapolis, agents along the line, or address H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A., Indianapolis,

Leagues are sending long lists of families that will take children for a two-weeks' outing, we believe that the time has come when every church and church organization should stand as one in this movement. All other kinds of charitable work are best done by organized effort, and this work of caring for children can only be done well the same way. Churches and congregations should interest themselves, and members of churches should take a personal interest and, instead of allowing others to collect money, they should go into the work themselves. All secular institutions should be kept out of it and it should be purely a church movement." All contributions should be sent to Charles F. Igelmann, office of National Biscuit Company, telephone, new, 800.

OFFERED WOMAN A CIGARETTE

Curtis L. Ray Objected and Had His Face Lacerated.

Curtis L. Ray, living on Virginia avenue, resented the action of a man tendering his female companion a cigarette in a roadhouse, and in consequence was severely up to the police station about 9 o'clock, and Ray went in to talk with Sergeant Bray. Ray's collar was covered with blood from a wound over the right eye and one across the forehead. He was under the influence of liquor. He told the sergeant that he had been to Gus Rahke's roadhouse all afternoon. He had the woman with him, and while the crowd was drinking one of the attaches of the place offered the woman a cigarette which, she said, was an insult to her. Ray said he did not approve of the action and told the man so. The latter would not argue the matter, but struck Ray several times on the face

Doctor Kept Her from Dying. Nellie Thompson undertook to leave this work of Dr. Schenck, of the City Dispensary frustrated her plans. The girl heard that her sweetheart had married another girl. This saddened her and she resolved to die and purchased ten cents' worth of laudanum, which she drank. She

She will recover PENNSYLVANIA-VANDALIA LINES. \$54.15-San Francisco-Los Angeles, Cal.-\$54.15,

went to her room, 223 West Maryland street,

and told her neighbors what she had done.

From Indianapolis, via Chicago or St. Louis gateways. Correspondingly low fares from other points. Tickets sold July 28, and Aug. 1 to 10 inclusive, good going and returning via different routes. Stop-over privileges. Return limit, Sept. 30. For particulars call on agents, No. 48 West Washington street and Union Station, or address W. W. RICHARDSON, D. P. A., Indian-

\$5.00-Put-in Bay-\$5.00 Via C., H. & D. and D. and C. Steamers. Saturday, Aug. 2. Tickets good twelve days. For particulars call on agents or address R. P. ALGEO, D. P. A.

\$1.25-Decatur and Return-\$1.25 I., D. & W. Ry., Sunday, Aug. 3. Special train leaves Indianapolis 7 a. m. BIG FOUR ROUTE.

Excursions Sunday, Aug. 3.

Cincinnati, \$1.25 Round Trip. Special train, making no stops for passengers in either direction, leaves Indianapolis Inion Station at 7:00 a. m. Returning, leaves Cincinnati at 7:00 p. m. TERRE HAUTE \$1. GREENCASTLE 75c

ROUND TRIP.

Corresponding rates to intermediate Special train leaves Indianapolis Inion Station at 7:20 a. m. Returning. leaves Terre Haute at 7:00 p. m ACTON PARK, 40c ROUND TRIP. Special trains leave Indianapolis Union

Station at 9:00 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 6:00 p. m. Returning, leave Acton Park at 12:15 noon, 6:00 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. Yellowstone Park Tour.

A special vestibuled Pullman train will leave Indianapolis Aug. 14 for Yellowstone For information and illustrated itinerary call on or address JOHN E. TURNER, District Passenger Agent Northern Pacific Ry., 42 Jackson Place.

LAKE ERIE & WESTERN R. R. \$1.00-Michigan City Excursion-\$1.00. Sunday, August 3. Leave Indianapolis 6:30 a. m.

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EXCURSION TICKETS

SEASHORE EXCURSION Via C., H. & D., B. & O. S. W., B. & O., Thursday, August 7th. \$15.00-Round Trip-\$15.00.

To Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City Peoris, III. and other coast points. Tickets good twelve days. Stopovers at Washington on return within limit. Through coaches and St. Louis, Mo. sleepers. For particulars see agents or address R. P. ALGEO, D. P. A. C., H. & D. AND ERIE

Niagara Falls Excursion,

Wednesday, August 6th. \$7.00-Round Trip-\$7.00. Tickets good twelve days. Train leaves Indianapolis at 10:40 a. m. Stopover at Chautauqua Lake and Cambridge Springs on return. See agents or address R. P. ALGEO, D. P. A.

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